NORTH CAROLINA. NEWS NOTES GATHERED HERE AND

THERE AT RALEIGH. Eailroad Matters-Two Fires-A Farmer

Accidentally Killed - Acquitted -Escape of Prisoners.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] RALEIGH, N. C., October 14.-Next week a committee will wait upon Gov-erner Scales and urge him to use his influence to secure the extension of the Atlantic and North Carolina railway from Goldsboro' to Samiford or Fay etteville. They will suggest that the road be mortgage i to raise funds to pay for the extension.

A fire in Pitt county burned the barns and stables of Barry Skinner, esusing a loss of \$2,000. A fire at Wilmington vesterday burned two tenement-houses

It has been decided that work on the cater-works at Goldsborn' shall begin January 15th and be completed April Revenue officers at Goldsboro' made

three explores of moonshiners yester-day. One of the men, Mal Robinson, is one of the most notorious effenders

News has been received of the escape

bales over last season. The Arlington Hotel, at Goldsboro',

has been sold and purchased by Hunter Malecdra McPhaul, a well-known f omer of Robeson county, was thrown from a boggy yesterday near Red Springs and instantly killed. He was

thrown against a tree. His neck and leg were broken.

Rev. Robert Strange, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, in this city, has been called to St. James

Grier and Jordan, the young white men charged with murdering a negro in Mecklenburg county, have been ac

lenburg county have instituted a libel suit against the Charlotte Harar' for barging that food unfit for dogs was farmshed the county convicts.

Miss Delphine Henderson was
fatally burned in Montgomery county

ay before yesterday while attempting held a fire with kerosene.

umberland county fair, at Fayette , and will speak there. Both the brownstone quarries at Wadesboro are now in operation, with a full force at work. There is a demand for all their product. Most of it goes North. It is largely used in Georgia.

orthern capital operates one of the Episcopal Church, South, has gone to Athens, Ca., which he will make his home. He has purchased the residence there of Rev. Fr. Atticus G. Haygood, Asheville will do the honors when President Cleveland reaches that moun tain metropolis. A fairly elaborate processme has been prepared. There is to be an escort and a procession, of which General Johnstone Jones is to

A will ease involving \$20,000 is on trisl at Pittsboro'. Two ladies are the contestants, and the other ladies take such an extreme interest in the matter that they attend the trial in large numers - a very unusual thing in this part of the world. Some of the ablest law-yers in the State appear in this complicated care, which it was the question of two wills made the late William

All the indications are that the reunion of tieneral Bob Ransom's old regiment, the First North Carolina cavalry, next week at the State fair that they will attend, and no doubt a society will be formed of these sur-

this year be held at Darham, November 16th, and Fey. Dr. Charles T. 'ailey, of this city, will preside. Rev. '. W. Battle, of Wadesboro', preaches

Favetieville on the 25th instant.
The report issued for August by the and of Realth states that the The latter place is as a show a large mortality this year. The town as a ceneral thing suffered most, and deaths of children have been more numerous. The season has been re-

markably sickly.
Janua Strickia d, the Darham man who two years ago wrote such a blood-and thunder letter to a Chicago anarchist paper, and got into such a terrible row thereby, is now in Kaleigh, a prominent and apparently earnest member of the Salvation Army. The coal-mines at Egypt, Chatham

county, have been reopened and con-siderable coal is being taken out. Some time ago a party of northern capitalists inspected these mines. Some of the shaits are down to a depth of over 700 feet. Just at the outbreak of the war these mines were beginning to be extensively worked. Near by are immense deposits of iron. But for the war the United States Government would have had an arsenal there. A favorable report had been made to the Ordnance Department thereon. The coalishituminous, and particularly well-ndapted to smelting. It is used for Dealth Town Governd and the Chinan. Ordnance Department thereon. The coal is bituminous, and particularly well-adapted to smelting. It is used for making gas at Greenshore. The develadapted to smelting. It is used for making gas at Greensboro. The development of these mines is an important matter to the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valles railway, as they are right on the alley railway, as they are right on the

Recently you were informed of the marriage of a North Carolinian, of Greenville, to the daughter of an officer at l'ort Monroe. Details were not known and names could not be ascer-tained. The full facts have at last been learned from a letter received to-day. In 1879 James Williams, of Greenville, married a Miss Doughty. A little more than three years ago Williams de-serted his wife. He joined the army at Fort Monroe. Some months ago he married a daughter of Sergeant James P. Daly. It is now said that Williams has been tried for bigamy and acquitted, having proved that his last marrage was a forced one. Daly hav-ing discovered that Williams had decerted his daughter by a bogus marriage, forced Williams to go before a priest, who tied the knot. The derted wife No. 1 now lives at Green-It was at first learned here that the officer at Fort Monroe was a commissioned officer. That, as will be seen, was an error.

REIDSVILLE.

New Military Company-Accident.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch. REIDSVILLE, N. C., Oct. 14, 1887. A new military company, the Reidsville Rifles, with a membership heidsville Rifles, with a membership of thirty-five, was organized here last night, and the following officers elected: S. H. Boyd, captain; T. B. McCargo, first lieutenant; C. N. Evans, second lieutenant; R. G. Gladston, first sergeant; W. L. Hazell, second sergeant; R. E. Lein, third sergeant. sergeant; R. E. Irvin, third sergeant; T. Wooten, fourth sergeant; Joe Barnes, first corporal; H. Gardner, second corporal; W. Wayt, third corporal; C. R. Oliver, fourth corporal; M.

A. Apple, color-sergeant.
Guns will be supplied the company at once, and this organization will give Reidsville two companies of which she can justly boast.
A crowd of gentlemen spent yester-

day fishing at Iron-Works pond, about six miles from town. The buggies were left standing in the woods until the party started home after nightfall. When about one mile on their way the right-hand wheels of a buggy containing Messrs. Henry Sampson and L. W. Noel ran off and both gentlemen were thrown out on the ground. The horse at once dashed off and carried the buggy with him. Fortunately these gentle en were only slightly hurt, and upor finding the buggy it was discovered that some scoundrel had removed both taps from the axle, making a deliberate at tempt on their lives. No discovery has been made that will identify the perpetrators of the deed, but measure

will be employed to find them out. Henderson's Fremium Tobacco

Naic. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.] Henderson, N. C., October 14.
Henderson is filled to-day with to acco and people. opening premium sale in Cooper's ne mammoth brick warehouse. Farmer are here from ten counties with over 500 loads of tobacco. Cooper's hous slove has on its floor over 1,400 piles valued at \$16,000 to \$18,000. The other bonses are all filled. Major Lewis Ginter, of Allen & Ginter; J E. Kearney, of Kinney Tobacco Con pany; Milton Cayee, E. L. Fleming News has been received of the escap-of four negro prisoners from the pail of thalfax county.

Cotton receipts here to-date are over universal satisfaction. The prizes were 12. Cos bules, an increase of nearly 3,000 very fine, several barns selling for over bules over last season. 4300 each.

exford's Tobacco Boom.

Special telegram to the Disamit] Oxford's premium double sale excite creat wonder and admiration. Lyon, W. H. Jones, and Charles D. Hill, of Richmond, ere on the spot to ndce the word and award the \$1,000 i gold and other premiums to farmers of asserted wrappers, exclaimed that he yes never saw such a display before Jur break tips the beam at \$30,000.

Destructive Fire in Connecticut. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

WILLIUANDE, CONN., October 14. The large Sprague five-story stone mill, 1,000 by 500 feet, at Baltic, Conn., was totally wrecked by fire this morning The fire was discovered by a watchm : third story, but the cause is unknown The mill was built in 1857 by Amis and William Sprague. Latterly it we operated on lease by H. L. Aldrich Co., of Providence, this party making cotton cioth. Nine hundred hunds are thrown out of employment. The los is estimated at 31,500,000; insurance 257,000, distributed in policies fro \$2,500 to \$25,000. The gas-works is rear were also destroyed. The water supply failed soon after the fire started nd nothing could be done to chec the destruction.

The fire was discovered by the nightwatchman after it had gained considera-ble headway in the eard-room. In-stead of making uncless efforts to extinguish the flames be ran to the alarabox. By the time aid arrived the fit floor was well stire. The mill was we supplied with force-pumps and hos while the steam fire-engine of the town was finally got into working order. The efforts to subdue the flames were inavsiling, and they spread like wild fire through the upper storica. The water-supply failed before the flame had gained full headway, for the fall of the first floor disabled the mill by-By 5 o'clock the main building and the two additions had all been

The Tellon-Fever.

[By telegraph to the Quantith.]
PALATRA, FLA., October 14.—The ense of yellow-fever reported yesterday aid not originate here. The man who hed was a refugee from Tampa. The house where he died was promptly quarantized and the bedding and orderly will be formed of these sarlivors.

The Eaptist State Convention will spread. The health of the city is

gord.

Jacksonviller, Fill, October 14.

Ir. Joseph Y. Porter, of Key West, arrived in Tampa to-day, and to-night sent the following dispatch to the Times-Union: "The fever here is undoubtedly yellow-fever. There is not lacking a single symptom in marked cases to admit of a doubt. Of course there are some light cases. Drs. Wall, Jackson, and Weeden are in unison on the subject. Citizens generally realize the fact, and will organize and equip a hospital to morrow. Owing to there being no system of reports to the Mayor or Fouril of Health it is impossible to the fact of the sible to ascertain actually the number of eness. Dr. Weiden tells me in the neighborhood of 100, and Dr. Walls says fifty. There have been twelve deaths to date, four in the past twentyfour hours. Mrs. Warner is in a dying condition, and Charles Wilson lies in at A dispatch from another correspond-

ent says it has been raising for twenty heurs. An east wind is blowing and the situation is less encouraging. So far five physicians have treated eighty esses during the epidemic. In Palatka prompt measures adopted to prevent the spread of the discuss and to stamp

out the infection.
Washington, October 14.—The Ma Surgeon-General Hamilton snswer of this telegram as follows of the Profer is amply able to make a diagnosis. When your citizens agree as to what you want the Bureau is ready to help, so far as reasonable needs are concerned."

Mr. Manning's Funeral

The York, October 14.—Funeral services over the remains of the late Minister Manning were held this morning at Trinity chapel. The pall-bearers were Generals W. T. Sherman, G. Peauregard, J. Floyd King, and E L. Viele, R. W. Gilder, Percy Roberts, J. Pierrepont Morgan, Henry R. Jackson, Governor Robert Green, of New Jersey, Roswell P. Flower, William Dersheimer, George Preston, and Dr. William Polk. After services the body was sent by Adams' express to New

Cotton Burned.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
SAVANNAH, GA., October 14.—The deamer Katie has arrived here from Augusta after being aground up Savannah river. On Wednesday evening, while trying to work off the saudbar, her cargo of 640 bales of cotton took fire and 340 bales were consumed or thrown overboard and lost, forward port of the boat was badly damaged, and she reached here with

Execution in Georgia.

ATLANTA, GA., October 14,-Charles Edwards was hanged at Clarksville today for the murder of William Echols. Edwards was colored and Echols white. A lewd white woman was the cause of the tragedy. Edwards confessed his

guilt. BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS !- Be sure you get the genuine Salvation Oil.

CAMPBELL. THE DEMOCRATS UP AND DOING IN

Makes a Stirring Address-Tho

Independent Dodge.

Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

work to defeat Mahone and his allies in e coming election.
Mr. Martin's address, pleasing as i

was vigorous, was interspersed with numer and anecdotes, which kept his

udience in a good humor, while hi

olid facts and sound argument con inced the reason of his hearers.

His closing appeal to the Demo-racy of this good old Democratic county to throw off all apathy and rush

to the charge for the preservation of good government for themselves, their

vives, children, and sweethearts, and

is a man of fine feelings and an orator of no mean capacity. He will always meet with a cordial welcome from the

Den cerats of Campbell.
Mr. R. P. Hunter, Democratic can

lidate for the House of Delegates, the

odressed the meeting. His speec

was short, sound, and sensible and

worthy of a good man and sound Democrat as he is. Mr. E. J. Folkes, of Lynchburg,

Democratic candidate for senator, wa

present. He is no speaker, but a sub

business qualifications and sound sense

and his quiet, persistent campaign-work

will tell well on election-day. On other candidate for the House-Dr.

J. Terrell-was not present, much the regret of many of our citizens wh

wished to shake his honest hand. He

is above reproach as a gentleman and a Democrat, and deservedly one of the

cost popular and beloved citizens o

ing Mr. B. A. Hamlet, Mahone ex-superintendent of schools in the

county, and for years a persistent an accorded follower of the little "Boss,

ook the stand and announced hims

as a candidate for the Senate, "in le pendent new and here and independen

of ewhere," if he could get to Bich mond. This slim Mahone dodge is to

ave more respect for a candid Repul

ashamed to own his allegiance, than for one who seems to be ashamed to an

nounce himself a Mahoneste and afrai-

o deny it lest be should lose the sup

port of his dusky allies. The Dem

rats of this district have a stron

ticket, composed of pure and able men

brought from a retirement by the pa

e, and will elect them by a good a

NORFOLM NEWS.

Trouble Amount the Repub Icans is

the County-Other Hems.

prespondence of the Richmond Dispate

Nonrolk, October 14, 1887. The fight between the Mahone ar

nti-Mahone Republicans of Norfoll ounty waxes hot, and the loyal Ma

oneites are apprehensive of a seriou

olit unless something is done to con

stributed throughout the county ye

ose of neminating a candidate for the ourse of Delegates in opposition of Colonel George A. Martin, who is

oked upon as General Mahone's

v. Reed, a colored lawyer of the West

in Franch section. Ex-Sheriff Lesne

elieves such a nomination will draw

I four or five hundred votes from Mar-n, which will elect a Democrat if the

ey do not they will have only them-

elves to blame. Colonel George A. Martin has been

pointed by General Mahone chair

istracts the Republican situation in

he county.

Last night the Democratic Execu-

Colorel Jo. Lane Stern and Captain

onningham Hall, of Richmond, visit-

tern inspected the Old Dominion pard and Colonel H. C. Hudgins and

conight be inspects five companies of colored troops of Norfolk and Ports-

annual inspection in this section.

The new steamer Georgia, of the Bay

husiastic over their proposed visit to

Judge Robert W. Hughes has return-d to his residence in Abingdon, and a not expected in the city until Novem-

Commodore D. B. Harmony, chief

of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, and Medical Director F. M. Gunnell, chief of the Eureau of Medicine and

Surgery, arrived at the navy-yard to-

ay and inspected the condition of

General Thomas Ewing, of New York, has been elected president of the

HAMPION.

Marriage-Military-New Buildings,

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)

Mr. John Krone, of Newport News,

and Miss Maggie, daughter of Council-

man A. D. Wallace, were married in the Methodist church at 2:30 o'clock

P. M. on Wednesday last. Rev. E. P. Wilson performed the ceremony and

Messrs. H. F. Phillips and Thomas Cunningham acted as ushers. At the conclusion of the ceremony the couple took the afternoon train for Richmond.

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Atlantic and Danville railroad.

Richmond on the 27th.

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lain to deceive good Democrats.

tantial and genial gentleman of fin-

for the good people a large, was elequent and impressive, and marked his

dant material in the town and county for a No. 1 company. Colonel J. C. Phillips, who entered the war in com-mand of the Old Dominion Dragoons, will be tendered the captaincy. New buildings are being erected and THE COUNTY.

all of our mechanics are busy.

Large numbers of persons from this vicinity will visit Richmond on the 27th.

PAUL. A Big Meeting on Court-Day-Mr. Martin

> EASTERN SHORE. Paralyzed-The Republicans Hard

RUSTBURG, October 10, 1887. This being court-day there was a at Work. good turn-out of our people, many being in attendance to greet Mr. M. M. (Special telegram to the Dispatch.) Taskey, Va., October 14.—Mrs. Sally Bruff, widow of the late John W. Bruff, Martin, of Charlotte county, who was formerly one of the most prominent business men of Baltimore, was para-lyzed in one side last night at the house of her son-in-law, John W. Corstin, in invited to address the people as a Dem cratic canvasser. A recess of an hour ed a half was taken by the court for linner and the court-house turned over the Democrats for speaking. Mr he southern part of Accomack. She artin was introduced by Captain F. s unconscious and is not expected to aunders, a member of the State Cenecover. She is about sixty years old. al Committee, and proceeded to di The Republicans are making despe uss the issues of the present canvass rate efforts to capture the Eastern Shore le made a telling and effective speech James C. Weaver, late county superin showing up in vigorous style the status of the Mahone-Republican party, graighing Mahone for his offences tendent of public schools and now edi or of the Eastern Virginian, is enaged in copying the colored poll gains and dereliction of duty to the cood people of Virginia. So clear was books at this precinct, and it is lead the same is being done at the other precincts of the county. The Virpolitical parties in this State, and the ginian, once Democratic, is now run in the interest of the Republican party. reachery to his people and corruptue and impudence of Mahone, that no Democrat failed to see and feel that his Alexandria. duty to his party and his State demands at his hands faithful and unceasing

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

ALEXANDRIA, VA., October 14.—The second day of the trial of John Curran, as accomplice in the murder of Police man Arnold, has brought out little else than heretofore published. Several wit cases were examined, and the court adjourned until to-morrow.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP. the St. Louis Browns Take the First

Game East. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

New York, October 14.—The first ame in the East for the world's championship between the Detroits Washington Park, Brooklyn, to-day, under tavorable conditions. There were were 10,110 spectators and the weather was tolerably cool. there were many prominent Brooklyn officials in the great crowd. Among them were Mayor Whitney, District - Atorney Ridgway, Police-Commissioner Carroll, Inspector Kel-lar, President-of-the - Board-of-Alder nen O'Lens, and several aldermen. A goodly representation of New Yorkers was also on hand. The score :

...0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-2 Base-hits : St. Louis, 7 ; Detroits, 8. Errors: St. Louis, 4; Detroits, 5. Batteries : Caruthers and Boyle ; Conway and Bennett.

> Jerome-Park Races. By telegraph to the Dispat

NEW YORK, October 14. - First race - three quarters of a mile - Stuyve-ant won; Mamie Hunt second, Wil red third. Time, 1:17. Second race—half a mile—Empero

f Norfolk won; Leo H. second, Cascode third. Time, 40; seconds.

Third race—three quarters of a male—Theodosius won; Ontario second, Nita third. Time, 1:17; Fourth race—one and a sixteenth miles—Richmond won; Stockton se-

ond, Eolian third, Time, 1511 Fifth race-five furlongs-Rowland won; Armstrong second, Skobeloff hird, Time, 1:63. Sixth race-Steeplechase over a short

course—Wellington won; Harborough econd, Hercules third. Time, 3:15.

The Lisheries Question. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Tonosto, October 14.—The Mail to iny announces that Sir Charles Tupper as been appointed to represent Canada n the Fishery Commission, and says: "As a Nova Scotian he possesses a good | thousand people on the levee. general knowledge of our case, the de-tails of which will no doubt be attended bad been seated in their carriage the o by officials of the Marine Depart We do not know why Sir John McDon ald has made way for Sir Charles in this matter. It is very probable, however, that the Premier does not fee obysically equal to the task of visiting Washington and plunging into the dis-cussion of a complex question upon the determination of which so much de-pends. The fact that Mr. Bayard inends to offer commercial union as a othing-may have also deterred Sir

The Cholera at New York

Washington, November 14.—Sur-con-General Hamilton to-day received telegram from Health-Officer Smith of New York, as follows: "Eight case of cholera were taken from the Alesi n arrival. Twenty-six cases developed at the quarantine of observation; non ince the night of the 7th. There have cen eight deaths from cholera at the Natchmen guard the quarantine of obervation night and day."

Fire on a Cotton-Laden Ship.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
Charleston, S. C., October 14.—A
life broke out this afternoon in the an of the Executive Committee of he county, which appointment further iter compartment of the steamship lothel, loading with cotton for Bre There were about 2,280 baies board the ship, but the fire was con ive Committee of Portsmouth decided ined to the after-hold compartment, on the 21st for holding the primary election of the city. There are only two candidates for the nomination— John W. H. Porter and R. L. Herhich was flooded and the fire gotten inder control. The extent of the damge will not be known until a survey

the New York Printers' Troubles. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

NEW YORK, October 14 .- Commit tees representing the Typothetse and the Typographical Union met to-night on invitation of State Arbitration Commissioner Donovan. The printers in-sisted on all their previous demands and the Typothetæ committee declined to listen to these demands. Hence the situation is unchanged. Baltimore and Ohio Stock.

Line, baying been overhauled and im-roved, arrived here this morning from (By telegraph to the Dispatch.) Wilmington, Delaware. Rev. W. P. Hines, of Surry Court-BALTIMORE, October 14.—There was a recovery in Baltimore and Ohio shares to-day. During the first call at the

bouse, is preaching in this section. George P. Jacason, a prominent citien of Norfolk county, died of Bright's to-day. During the first call at the stock board twenty-five shares sold at 112, and before the close and between calls fifteen shares sold at 113. There lisease at his home, near Centreville, on Wednesday. The Life-Boat Naval Board is in ses s not so much offering to-day, many o he holders expressing the belief that it sion at the navy-yard examining the invention of Dr. Parker, of Richmond. will still further advance. The military of this section are en-

Fatal San-Mill Betler Explosion. By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., October 14 .-A special says that a monster saw-mil boiler exploded at Centreville last night, tearing everything loose in the neigh-borhood, killing three men, and wrecking the engine and mill completely. Verdict on the Kout's Disaster.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
INDIANAPOLIS, IND., October 14.-The coroner's verdict upon the Chicago and Atlantic disaster at Kout's censures the train dispatcher, engineer of the freight train, and the company which employed them.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] NEW YORK, October 14.—Busines failures occurring throughout the coun the last week number for th United States, 182; Canada, 20-total, 202-against 212 last week. Ruitting-Mills Burned.

lis were burned to-day. Loss, \$50,000; insurance, \$24,400. About ninety hands are thrown out of employment. An effort is being made to form a cavalty company here, asthere is aban-fice; price, 25c. per hundred.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
PORT DOVER, ONT., Uctober 14.—Th

IN DIXIE LAND.

THE PRESIDENTIAL JOURNEY FROM WEST TO SOUTH.

The Welcome at Memphis-Pyrotechnics on the Water-Grand Reception at Night.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch] MEMPHIS, TENN., October 14 .- The journey of the President from Kansas City has been devoid of striking inci-dent and afforded much needed rest. The members of the party have pre-served good health and all rose this morning in excellent spirits. At half a dozen points this morning there have been gatherings of from one to three hundred people, whose tumultuous greetings have been most courteously acknowledged by the President and

At one point a company of lancers

was drawn up in line with arms at pre sent, and at another, where the loco opportunity to shake the President's The line from Hoxie to West Memphis lay in a typical Arkansas region. There were half a dozen little frontier villages, but for the most part groves of blasted forest, giants of hving oaks, gums, and cypress bounded the view. Interspersed were openings for corn and cotton-fields, in the latter of which picking operations were going on, and there were casual aw-mills and lumber-yards. The prevalent dwellings were of log and beards, in front of which blonde youngsters were drawn up in line for review, and around which, in default of flags and banners, hung the family wash. Hogs of shadowy proportions, armed with incredible snorts, glided between the trees, and wild turkeys were sometimes scared up. Seventy five miles of this region is subject to

The first sign of the approach to Memphis was the appearance on the train-no one knew how they got thereof handsome lithographs of the Presi dent and Mrs. Cleveland, the allegori cal bordering of which contained fig ures in costumes of ancient Egyptia Memphis, with representations of the industries of modern namesakes. Later bouquets of flowers, surrounded by snowy cotton-bolls, made their ap pearance on Mrs. Cleveland's table. THE WELCOME TO THE PRESIDENT.

The President is here, the guest of the city of Memphis, and the largest throng of civilians ever gathered within the city limits is here to welcome him to the South. A delegation of half dozen gentlemen boarded his train as it come to a stop at West Memphis at 3 o'cleck, informally conveyed to the excursionists the greetings of the several committees formed to do the bonors of the city, and escorted them on board of the steamer Kate Adams, which lay moored close at hand. Upon the steamer they were welcomed by about 200 of the leading citizens-members of the executive reception, and entertainment commit tees. The boat was bedecked wit

flags and its spacious cabin was a bower of roses. The Chicks saw Guards and Memphia Merchant Zounves, with a fine brass band, wer Adams cast off her line, and to the music of an artillery salute fired from the levee on the east side steamed u past the city, the band playing and the people along the shore cheering and waving their hats and hankerchiefs. The vessel went about three miles up the stream to give the President an opportunity to see the works of river improvement there in progress, and turning, camback to the custom-house, where, after a little delay, the distinguished gues were landed. Up to this time the ut nost order prevailed among the thirty all bounds, carrying away the colored militia guards stationed to keep the way open. Indeed some of the guard seemed to have joined the irregula masses themselves and followed on behind the presidential car-riage. The progress to the hotel was

by no means the orderly proceeding it was designed to be, a miscellaneous processson of trucks, market-wago and ten thousand negroes mixing itse up with the carriages of committee and guests; but there was ample room and uside from the delay there was n harm done, The presidential party was assigned comfortable quarters in the historic Gayoso House, the parlors of President and Mrs. Cleveland being richly and testefully trimmed with

lowers and evergreens.

The guests remained quietly in their rooms until 6 o'clock, when they wer summoned to dinner in their privatiming-room.

At 8 o'clock a committee of nearly

200 ladies and gentlemen in evening cress assembled in the corridors of the botel to escort the President and hi party in carriages to see the fireworks. Here again a great deal of confusion nsued, the President and Mrs. Cleve and being well cared for, but the re aining members of the party being t me extent left to shift for themselves he fireworks were exhibited from thre arges in the river and were witnessed y the presidential party, or part of it, om a stand in front of the custom

Returning to the hotel, the President and Mrs. Cleveland at 9 o'clock thi vening held a reception, which wa stended by two or three thousand la ies and gentlemen invited by the com-

littee of arrangements.

Memphis boasts of the beauty of he dies, and no stranger witnessed the rray this evening and remained unconvinced of the justice of her claims. The city is handsomely decorated with bunting and flags, and several mammoth arches decorate the thorough-fares. One of the most striking of these is made almost entirely of bale

At 11 o'clock to-night the Jacksonian Democratic Club serenaded the Presilent and Mrs. Cleveland.

A NOTED CRIMINAL.

The Career of Wilbur F. James, the Diamond Swindler.

A Stillwater (Minn.) special says Frank Landers alias Wilbur F. James, the notorious diamond swin-dier and confidence-man, who swinlled many diamond dealers and others of St. Paul and made his escape from the penitentiary last night, has a record which for audacity and cunning has never been equalled in the annals of criminal history. He is a native of New York, and thirteen years ago startled the Chicago police by a series of daring forgeries and confidence games. He was arrested at Sedalia, Mo., but escaped with a light sentence. He next went to Hartford, Conn., where he spent four years and six months in jail for forgery. He also was jailed at Baltiand at Port Jervis, N. Y., for more and at Port Jervis, N. Y., for petty crimes, and it was while in the solitude of his cell that he evolved a system of forgery that has been his method of work for the past eight years. His first place of attack was Philadelphia, where he passed himself off as a member of the firm of Abour Johnson & Sons, Reading, Pa., and by forging checks succeeded in raising about \$2,000. A week later he was in San Francisco personating E. M. Scott, of Santa Rosa, Cal., and he caught large knitting-mills operated by J. El-

as Lieutenant Somerville, United States navy, and in full naval uniform. From that city he went to Ithaca, N. Y., ostensibly to enter Cornell University. and from there to Europe, returning to New Orleans the next spring as a New

New Orieans the next spring as a New York Herald correspondent, and also as the head of a Shreveport cotton firm, these dual characters bringing him in about \$1,000. He soon thereafter located at Cincinnati, and after a short residence entered the law school at Ann Arbor, Mich. He remained there until he came to St. Paul in 1884, representing himself to be Wilbur F. James, of the firm of James & Sons, of La Crosse. Here

& Sons, of La Crosse. Here he secured \$3,000 worth of jewelery and skipped to Europe, being accom-panied on the ocean voyage by a benuiful young woman. He was next heard of in this country in Cincinnati, and from there he went to Louisville, where he swindled William Hendricks's Sons out of \$1,500 worth of diamonds. To the East he went again, and then once more to Europe. Returning to Omaha, he secured \$5,000 from the unsuspecting merchants. Finally, as W. L. Al-len, a Worcester merchant, he appeared in Boston, and was at once arrested. He was brought to St. Paul, tried, contwenty-four years. Landers, or James, is a smooth, good-

looking man, about thirty-two years old. and is considered the cleverest "crook" in the United States. While here he managed to get acquainted with society people, and in Chucago, as Lieutenant Somerville, he was ban-queted by lion-hunters of that city.

WHAT IS THE MATTER?

Telegraphic Communication with Charleston, S. C., Suddenly Cut Off. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
WASHINGTON, October 15-2 A. M. Telegraphic communication with the

city of Charleston was cut off on all sides at 12:25 this morning, and nothing has since been heard from there up to the present writing. Communication is open with Summerville, but the tele graphers there can offer no explana-They report no atmospheric or terrestrial disturbance. Railroad-men whose trains left Charleston this afternoon report a large fire raging at Magnolia when they left. LATER.

Washington, October 15.—It is learned that the Western Union wires centering at Charleston are so arranged that the fire among the extensive phos-phate-works 'at Magnolia would be likely to cut them off for a time.

Trouble in Trafalgar Square.

[By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.] London, October 14.—The unem ployed persons who frequent Trainigar Square formed in a body to-day and marched to the Mansion House, where they demanded an interview with the Lord Mayor, The Lord Mayor declined to hold any conversation with the mol or its representatives. The crowd insisted upon an interview, but were again refused. They then denounced the Lord Mayor, after which they started back to Trafalgar Square. They stopped at the office of the Standard and hooded and jeered. The police attempted to move the crowd but were met with resistance. They then charged the mob and seized black banner and a number of reflags. The mob scattered and shortly atterward rallied. The leader of the crowd shouted: "Men, assert your rights!" and the mob rushed upon the police and succeeded in forcing them back from their position and in recapturing the black banner. The police scon rallied, however, and again charged the mob, who became demoralized and ran in every direction.

Sympathy for the Condemned An-

London, October 14.—A meeting o sympathizers with the Chicago Anarch ists who are under sentence of death was held at Finsbury this evening. Stepniak and Prince Krapotkine, Russian Anarchists, addressed the meeting. Krapotkine made a fiery speech, in ed men were hanged their comrades would be fully justified in wreaking vengeance upon those who were responsible for their deaths.

Press Censor Dismissed from Office. St. Petersburg, October 14.—The

chief press censor has been dismissed from office. Owing to his suspicious conduct, a Jew and well-known publicies rganized a trap for him. olicited permission to publish a ne paper, and it was only after long nego lation and the payment of a bribe o \$1,500 that the permission was granted. Benlanger's Successor.

command of the Thirteenth army corps luting the temporary suspension of the

Paris, October 14.—General Broye will succeed General Boulanger in the

LATE WEATHER REPORT. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Washington, October 15-1 4. M.-FAIR For Virginia and North Carolina,

warmer, fair weather, light to fresh northerly winds, becoming variable. THE WEATHER IN HICHMOND EDSTERDAY WAS Sange of Thermometer Yesterday:

A Endden Sensation

Cotiliness invading the backtone, follower by hot flushes and profuse perspiration. We all know these symptoms, if not by experi-ence, from report. What's the best thing on the programme? Quinine? A dangerou remedy, truly. Produces cartes of the boxes only affords temporary relief. Is there no sub-stitute? Assuredly, a potent but safe one-Hestetter's Stomach Bitters, a certain, speed

Hestetter's Stomach Bitters, a certain, speedy mans of expelling from the system every frace of the virus of miasma. Use it promptly, persistently. The result—a cure is certain to follow the use of this beneficent restorative of health. Dyspepsis, liver complaint, nervous aliments, rhoumatism, and inactivity of the kidneys and bladder are also among the maladies permanently remediable through the senial aid of this wholesone botanic medisine, recommended by the medical fraiernits.

Oction 13-Th(w)Sa&Tu If the place that you buy your eigars from don't keep Julien Binford's "La Margareta" Cigars ask why, because it is certainly the best 5-cent cigar ever offered. Come to my store, 1292 east Main street, and I'll give you one to

BOSHER - LANGLEY, - Married, October 19th, at the residence of the bride's parents, Norfolk, Va., KATE LEE LANGLEY to CHARLES G. BOSHER, of Richmond, Va. CATHCART-KEETON .- Married, on the 13th instant, at the home of the bride's mother, wast warshall street, by Rev. Dr. Cooper, PETER CATHCART and Miss ROSA BELL KEETON;

MARRIAGES.

prove what I say is so.

CROSTIC.—Died, Friday, October 14th, at 12:00 P. M., in Manchester, Mrs. JULIA E. CROSTIC, wife of J. J. Crostic, in the twenty-sixth year of her age.

Farewell, dear wife, a sad, long farewell, God strengthen me I pray
To bear the toil and endure the paid
Till I am called away.

PREUTT.—Died, at the residence of R. M. Haynes, in Orange, Franklin county, Mass., the 8th instant, CHARLES W. PREUTT; aged thirty years two months and three days. His remains were sent to Chesterfield, Va., for interment, kichmond papers please copy.

WATSON.—Died, at the residence of her son, W. F. Lyone, Isa,, No. 748 north Ninth street, on the evening of the 18th, at 6.20 o'clock, Mrs. JUDITH WATSON, in the eighty-seventh year of her are. of Santa Rosa, Cal., and he caught half a dozen-firms for amounts aggregating over \$12,000. Closely followed by officers, he went to Honolulu, gave them the slip, and was next heard of at Chicage, where he appeared FINANCIAL.

HEW YORK, BALTIMORE, AND BICH-MOND STOCK EXCHANGES.

Grain, Previsions, Cotton, Tobacco, Tur pentine, Rosin, Tar, and Peanut Markets.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, October 14.—The stock cuarket fe-tay may very sective but weak in the foreness, and though a material raily occurred in the afterneon it was not enough to wipe out the lease made. The bears made free use of an interview with Channery Depaw published in the morning papers and succeeded in frightening holders to such an actual that prices were forced down from 1 to 25 per cent. There is a grave doubt in Wail street that Depaw spoks precisely as he is reported to have done, and called the total the morning papers and succeeded in frightening holders to such an actual that place were forced down from 1 to 25 per cent. There is a grave doubt in Wail street that Depaw spoks precisely as he is reported to have done, and called the control of the control o

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Chicago and Northwestern preferred.

Delaware, Lackawanna and Western. Erst Teanssee Kaitroad
Lake Shore
Louisville and Nashville
Memphis and Charleson
Mobile and Chin Mobile and Chico.
New Orleans Pacific les mortgage.
New Orleans Pacific les mortgage.
New York Central.
Nexfolk and Western preferred.
Northers Pacific.
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Pacific Mail. nesses Coal and Iron, Union Pacific.
New Jersey Central.
Missouri Pacific.
Wostern Union.
etten-Oli Trust certificates.

EALTIMORE STOCK MARKET. BALTIMORE, MD. October 14.—Virginia pa due coupons, 62%; 10-40%, with coupons, 3 new 3%, 61%. Bid to-day.

RICHMORD STOCK EXCHAPGE. FRIDAY, October 14, 1897. SALES-FIRST BOARD, -1,000 Petersburg Closing quotations at the Stock Board; GOVERNMENT SECURITIES. Bid. Asbei STATE SECURITIES. BTATS SECURITIES.

North Carolina 68.

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Virginia 69. peolors

Virginia 34.5 10-40.

Virginia 38. usw

Virginia consol coupons, old.

Virginia consol coupons, July, '83
January, '85.

Securities 10-40 coupons, after January, '85. RATERDAD BONDS.

RAILHOAD BONDS.
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Rothman and Meck. 181 68.
inch., Y. E. and Ches. 181 88.

RAILHOAD STOCKS. KAIUROAD STOCKE. Per. eteraburg. L. F. and P. div. ebligation,100 108 amonal Bank of Virginia, 100 INSURANCE CONTANIES. Virginia Fire and Marian ... 25

SHALD AND COTTON EXCHANGE. itterwown. October 14, 1887. OFFERINGS. WESAT.—White D bushels. Longberry, 221
bushels. Elevel, 198 bushels. Shortberry, 221
bushels.
CORN.—White, 2,148 bushels.

@AIR.—El bushels.
Chemann-duanes Shep.—14 bushels.
http://dox.—21 tons.
BEANZ.—50 tons. MALES REPORTED TO SECRETARY.

WHEAT.—While, 30 bushels good at 50c Lenglerry, 127 bushels common at 70c; 46 bushels at 10c; 10 bushels at 70c; 46 bushels at 10c; 10 bushels at 70c; 10 bushels good at 75c; 10c bushels good at 75c; 10c bushels good at 75c; 10c bushels good at 75c; 10c; 10c bushels good at 75c; 10c; 10c; 10c bushels at 73c; 10c; 10c bushels at 73c; 10c; 10c bushels at 73c; 10c; 10c bushels good at 50c; 20 bushels common at 70c; 10c bushels good at 6c; 20 bushels prime new on private terms 1 2 bushels good new at 50c; 40 bushels common at 45c.

Uats,—45 bushels at 35c.

We grow: Fire, stocket170; saporther, \$4.79 \$8.50; extra, \$5.00x\$6.70; femily, \$4854.70; bale family, country, \$4.70x\$6.30 RICHMOND TOBACCO MARKE

Octobra 14, 180.
Breaks were small and offerings light to-day, and private sales were small. About 20 park ages good old sun-cured fillers in one lot were the largest sale made, while Sign. was the ighest sale made at auction.

MARIETA BY TELEGRAPH. NEW TORS.

Flour to better demand. No. 2 spring wheat standing.; No. 3 spring wheat, \$4.000.c.; No. 2 sort. \$45.00 bid. No. 7 sort. \$45.00 bid. No. 7 sort. \$45.00 bid. No. 7 sort. \$25.00 bid. No. 7 sort. \$25.00 bid. \$25.0 Leaning futures ranged Opening, Highest, Closino, Cts. Cts. Cts.

CHICAGO.

WHEAT-No 2. Section 10% 77% COMP. Oct. and Nov..... 41% OATR. ovember 25% MESS-PORE ... \$12.97% \$12.27% LARD. October...... 6.20 November..... 6.27 M December..... 6.30 REVIEW OF THE CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, October 14.—The grain and prisons markois to day were very discourage to speculators the evit influence being a pre-suo in stocks, making operators timid tresulting in a remarkable duiness. The which market opened at about yesterday's closprices. There was a continuous asgring the morning and during the last half he when certain traders, disappointed in their pectations of profit on earlier purchasor apparently worried by the weakness in stock market, attempted to get out, and price a part of the control of the con BEVIEW OF THE CHICAGO MARKETS.

of %a %c, was scored. The market at 1 P. M./
was week at the lowest point of the session. On
the afternoon board there was a %c, reaction.
Corn showed some short-lived activity and
strangth at the opening on account of light receipts—276 cars—being 60 cars less than
were expected, and a liberal moreomeal
outward, the inspected out of store, and
shipments of 294,500 benels being reported
from Chicago. There was also a fair demand
for cash property arriy. The opening prices
were the highest of the session, however, except for May, which advanced %c. Than the demand for cash corn fell off on account of a
scarcity of vessel room here and the refusal of
the Grand Trunk road to sceept any more corn
for lake and rail shipment, on account of lake
of cars, and the market sagged. The loss on
the day was § to %c. There was not a large
volume of business, the greater part of trading
being done by Hutchinsons, brokers. The close
was at a fractional advance from the lowest
point. Cats were quilt all around, speculative
orners were light and there was less than the
usual shipping demand for cash oats. A weak
feeling prevailed for everything out October,
which ruled steady, while other futures decined and at 11. M. was about §c lower. At
the afternoon account %c of this was recovered.
Provisions were weaker and prices a shade
lower. The receipts of hogs were larger and
light hogs higher. Trading in preducts was
moderate and chiefly local, and fluctuations
narrow. January pork received fair attention.
Cash lard was frum, with good shipping demand. October ribs declined 5a74c.

BALTHARES. Mo. October 14.—Cettor higher

Cincinnati, October 14.—Flour casy. Wheat neglected; No. 2 red, 77c. Corn lower; No. 2 mixed, 44c. Oats quiet; No. 2 mixed, 284c. Perk dail at \$14. Lard easy; prime steam, 5.00. Bulk-meats quiet; short-ribs, \$7.50, liscon steady; short-ribs, \$7.25; short-description, 57.50. Whiskey steady at \$1.05. Hogs firm,

St. Leuis, October 11.—Flour unchanged. Wheat—No. 2 red, cash, 70% a70% c; October, 71a714c. Cora to, lower; cash, 30% a35% c; October, 50% a30% c, October, 50% a30% c, ia21% c; October, 50% c, id. Whistey, \$1.05. WILMINGTON.

WCMPFORM, N. C. October 14.—Threpantine firm at 31 to. Rodin firm; stratued, Sec.; good strained, Sec. Tar firm at 31.15. Crude turpentine firm; hard, \$1; yellow-dip and virgin, 11.65 LOUISVILLE.

SEW YORK COTTON FUTURES.

LIVERPOOL COUTON MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, October 14.—12:30 P. M.—Business good at hardening raise; uplands, 3-5:64.; Orleans, 5,4.; sales, 14,000 bales; speculation and export, 5,000 bales; receipts, 16:300 bales—all Americas. Futures steady; October, 3:14:648, 10:44.; November and December, 5:11:648, 10:44.; November and December, 5:11:648, 10:544.; Becember and January, 5:10:648, Sales and April, 5:13:644.; April, and May, 5:15:644.; May and June 5:17:642. Tenders mane. Sales of the week, 77:030 bales; American, 5:400 bales; speculators \$2.000 bales, exporters, 7:500 bales. Forwarded from ships side direct to spinners, 7:000 bales, 25:04, 25:04, 25:04, 25:04, 25:04, 25:05. Tetal afford; 23:000 bales. Total imports, 25:000 bales, 25:000 bales; American, 19:000 bales. Tetal afford; 23:000 bales; American, 19:000 bales. Tetal afford; 23:000 bales; American, 19:000 bales. LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

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4 P. M.—October, 5 1944d., seller; October and November, 519-5dd., seller; November and December, December and January, January and February, 59-5dd., seller; February and March, 5 194d., seller; March and April, 512-4dd., seller; April and May, 511-4dd., seller; May and June, 516-4dd., seller; Futures closed barely steady.

(Reported for the Dispatch.) OCTORER 14. Market nominal, Old prime \$5,241(c.; new prime, \$5,2; shelled, \$5,25)(c.; factory hand-picket, 525)(c.

TOO BASEFUL TO GET MARRIED

Oneer Excuse Given for a Bridegroom's Failure to Turn Up at the Appointed Hour A Wilkesbarre special to the Phila delphia Times says: The town of Nan-

ticcke is all excitement over a wedding which failed to take place. Miss Nora Shook, a highly-respected young lady of that town, became engaged to D. D. Bryan, head salesman in Saulsburg's clothing store. The wedding was set down for Wednesday evening. At the appointed hour a large number of guests assembled at the Gruber House, the proprietor of which is George A. Gruber, a brother in-law of Miss Shook. A large arch of flowers and evergreeus had been erected in the parlor, and everything was in readiness for the ceremony. Two adjoining rooms were filled with handsome and costly presents. When the hour of 8 o'clock arrived the minister began to feel impatient and anxiously inquired for the groom. Some friends said that he had not yet completed his toilet. At 9 o'clock the groom had not yet appeared. Every-body now begin to feel anxious. Searching parties were sent out to look for Bryan, but nowhere could he be found. The bride went into hysterics and a dector had to be summoned. All the wedding guests took their departure. The physician says he believes the young lady's mind is affected. Bryan's whereabouts have not yet been discovered, but it is believed that he left the town secretly. He sent the following to a friend: "I love Nora dearly and would like to wed her, but concething tells me that I must not. Oh, if I could only drive off this feeling. I believe in my heart that I am not good enough for the girl." It is believed that Bryan, wao is a very bashful man, was afraid to face the large wedding party.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

FORT OF RICHMOND, OCTOBER 14, 1887.

Steamship Reanoke, Couch, New York, mer-chandles and passengers, G. W. Allen & Co. Steamer Ashland, Tunnill, Philadelphia, mer-chandline and passengers, J. W. McCarrick, agent.

Steamer Ariel, Deyo, Narfolk, United States
mail, merchandise and passengers, L. B. Tatum, agent.

(By telegraph.)

Steamship Clare, Evans, Gaiveston, and sailed for Liverpool.
Steamship Azalis, Potri, Gaiveston, and sailed for Liverpool.
Schooners A. W. Smith, Berry, Providence, light; Samuel S. Thorp, Pearce, New York, Steamship, George, Accept.

Schooners G. D. Chambers, Lane, New York, cast; L. G. Fotter, Potter, Boston, coal; Yale, Simpsen, Boston, coal.

A CARD.—IT IS REPORTED
THAT I INTEND TO VOTE THE RETUELICAN TICKET on the 8th of November
next; and I understand that my name was one
a last in the hands of a hopublican in Clay
Ward, and that he stated that he know that
was going to vote the Republican ticket. All
have to say is that he misrepresents me, and I
am the man to stand in my shoes before the
falsifying hopublican that put out the report
oc 15 ht.

UEDROE G. WARE.

that I have this day appointed Mma. SUPHIA SNYDER my agent to conduct a RB-TAIL GROCKEY at No. 2700 Q street, to buy and rell for cash only. JOHN R. AMMONS. EREMOND, VA., October 14, 1887. oc 18-32

OUIS SAPOVITS, WATCH-MAKEN, 217 north Seventeenth street, will leave town Monday next, Detables Itta. At parties having jobs call at once, Inside of abort notice jobs will he given out on Sunday, on it-sh'

ST. LOUIS.

LOUISVILLE, October 14.—Grain and provi-sions unchanged.

SEW YORK, October 14.—Cotton—Gross re-selpts, 4255 bales. Futures closed steady; sales, 24,190 bales. October, 35,6835,09; No-versiber and December, 25,7635,057; January, 0,8162,08; Febtuary, 35,7638,71; March, 19,7553

NORFOLK PEANUT MAKKET.

MINIATURE ALMANAC, OCTOORS 15, 1987 oriser. 6:27 | How Tibs: 0 acts. 5:22 | Morning. 2:37 00 rises. 4:44 | Evening 2:39

Schooner Tiree Brothers, Peterson, Balti-more, e. al, Westham Granite Company, Schooner Mary C. Carroll, Higbee, Philadel-phia, coat, Richmond and Asieghamy railroad. Schooner John A. Grimm, Norberry, Rondout, cement, Warner Moore. Schooner Addie Schlaefer, Crowley, New York, plaster, A. S. Lee.

Steamship George Appold, Warren, Provi-dence, and salled for Norfolk.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN